

5-25-1965

Montana Kaimin, May 25, 1965

Associated Students of Montana State University

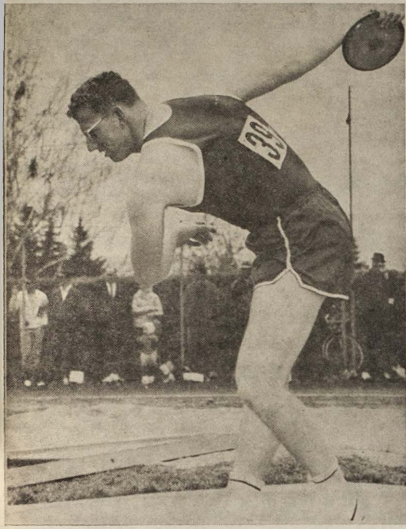
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—Photograph by Cyrille VanDuser

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE—Big Bob Hawke, muscleman for the Butte Bulldogs during the interscholastic last weekend, shows his form in the discus event. Hawke set new state marks in this event and the shot put.

Interscholastic Participants Hampered by Rainy Weather

It was cold, it was windy and lust storms alternated with the rain. Other than the few minor discomforts, the weather was great.

Great for misery, that is. Interscholastic hasn't had such poor weather since last year. Almost no records were set because of wind.

The wind irritated the thinly-clad athletes, the dust irritated the judges, and the rain irritated everyone.

All the Bear Paws brought to the infield were cokes, hotdogs and ice cream. By the time special runners got coffee to the people on the field, it was cold.

Mall, Fountain Construction Scheduled to Begin in July

By MIKE ROSS

The University of Montana may be the only university in the nation where students will be able to sit in a street without fear of being called demonstrators.

By next fall the blocked-off portion of University Avenue in front of the Lodge will have been converted into a mall complete with benches, grass, shrubs and a fountain in the Baby Oval which will shoot jets of water 25 feet into the air.

Robert Pantzer, University financial vice president, stated today that mall construction should start by mid-July. The fountain will have night lights and should be completed by the end of the summer. Streams of water will shoot up from the outer "rings" of the fountain.

As yet, a contract has not been let, said Mr. Pantzer, because plans and specifications have not been completed. He said the entrance construction at Arthur and University Streets will be bid separately as will the fountain.

Construction costs will not be financed by University appropriations but by gift money. Mr. Pantzer estimated the entrance would cost approximately \$7,500 to be paid from the University Ryman Building Fund.

The area between the entryway and the fountain will be filled in with grass to bring it level with the Knowles Hall and Lodge lawns.

Lanes for emergency and University vehicles will be located down the center of the mall.

Mr. Pantzer stated the fountain will be only as elaborate as the amount of donations allows. He cited an exceptional fountain in Palo Alto, Calif., near Stanford, which "has all types of water plays and night lighting."

University Pres. Robert Johns presented the mall plan to the city council last fall. The city approved the plan and closed the street to traffic. However, a definite decision to build a mall was not given by the University until two weeks ago, at which time the avenue was officially closed.

Students Slate Music Recital

Esther England, junior from Idaho, and Lee Mathews, graduate student from Sunburst, will present a vocal recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Miss England has been a guest soloist with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra and the Missoula Mendelssohn Club. She won first place in district auditions of the Metropolitan Opera in Spokane and fourth place in regional auditions in Seattle.

Miss England and Mathews are students of Prof. John Lester. Both have been members of Opera Workshop and Jubileers and have appeared in "The Girl of the Golden West," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Packets Due For Autumn Registration

All students residing in living groups have received forms to be filled with Main Hall before the summer break if they plan to register in advance for fall quarter. Students who live off campus must go to window five of Main Hall to pick up information sheets and forms. These will include a schedule of classes and an application for IBM re-coding.

A card must be filled out by the student stating his first, second and third class choices. His advisor's signature must be included on the form.

The re-coding sheet with the preferred program card must be turned in to the registrar's office before June 4. If these are not turned in, the student will have to follow the regular registration pattern in the fall.

During the first part of the summer, statistics on classes will be studied by professors who will arrange their classes and sections to accommodate as many students as possible.

A list of any changes in schedules and a registration packet will be sent to the student at the beginning of August. These must be returned by the end of August for advance registration.

Knowles Acquires Top Recognitions At WRA Cook-Out

A steak fry with entertainment and awards closed the 1965 WRA athletic season.

Knowles Hall won the traveling trophy and took first places in volleyball, basketball and bowling.

The following awards were presented: volleyball, Knowles Hall; Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa and Turner; basketball, Knowles, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi; swimming, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Knowles Hall and Delta Gamma; bowling, Knowles, Delta Delta Delta, North Corbin Hall and Delta Gamma; skiing, Alpha Phi, North Corbin and Delta Gamma.

In tennis, Betsy Clendinning won the novice singles and Carolyn Dusek and Miss Clendinning won the novice doubles. Carol Lemke took first place in intermediate singles and Cherie Beete and Miss Lemke took first in intermediate doubles. Jan Comeaux placed first in advanced singles and Joani Schmittner and Miss Comeaux placed first in advanced doubles.

GARRET APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for Garret editor, business manager and art editor are due in the Lodge by noon Wednesday. Applicants will be interviewed by Publications Board at 4 p.m.

Scholastic Changes Approved for Fall

Faculty Senate has approved a number of changes which will affect scholastic requirements this fall, Frank C. Abbott, academic vice president, said.

Beginning this fall students may drop and add courses only during

the first two weeks of any quarter. Currently courses may be dropped during the first five weeks of the quarter.

A second major change will affect the grade-point average required of students. Under present regulations students have been placed on scholastic probation if their cumulative grade-point average has been less than 1.5 only where at least 20 credits have been attempted. Under the new provision a student will be placed on scholastic probation at the end of any quarter in which his cumulative grade-point average falls below 1.5, regardless of the total number of credits attempted.

A student on probation must earn a minimum grade-point average of 2.0 during the probationary quarter to remain in school. Provided he does earn this average, he may have a second quarter to bring his cumulative grade-point to the required minimum which ranges from 1.5 to 2.0.

A further change in requirements provides that a student may graduate under the catalog requirements for the year in which he was first enrolled in the University, provided he completes graduation requirements within a continuous six-year period.

If the student fails to do this, or transfers from one major program to another within the University, he must graduate under the catalog in effect at the time of his readmission or transfer.

Business School Presents Awards at Annual Banquet

Scholarships totaling \$4,450 were awarded to students in the MSU School of Business Administration at the annual awards banquet.

Three \$350 scholarships were awarded for the first time at the banquet. They were sponsored by the Missoula and Flathead County chapters of the Timber Haulers Association of Montana, the O. R. Rubie Foundation, charitable arm of Barracraft of Montana and the Missoula Mercantile. The three recipients of the awards were Glenda Shults of Missoula, Francis Altman of Havre and Robert Fulton of Terry, Donals.

Five awards presented for the first time this year were the Missoula Insurance Association scholarship of \$100 to Wayne Riley of Nashua, the Montana Power Company scholarship of \$350 to Sharon Kellogg of Glasgow, the Montana Association of Real Estate Boards scholarship of \$100 to Russell Meech of Missoula, the Inter-mountain Lumber Company scholarship of \$350 to Gary Peck of Libby and the Plum Creek Lumber Company scholarship of \$100 to Leonard Davis of Livingston.

The other awards presented were the Hugh Galusha Sr. scholarship of \$250 to Barbara Pulley of Culbertson, the Montana Bankers Association Award of \$350 to Robert McNellis of Butte, four Montana Savings and Loan League awards of \$100 each to Douglas Buckingham of Terry, Donal, Loren Folsom and Marilyn Brown, each of Missoula.

An accounting scholarship of \$350 to George Jackson of Fordland, Ore., the Haskins & Sells Foundation, Inc. scholarship of \$500 and a silver medalion to David Payne of Whitehall, were also awarded.

Two new scholarships awarded for the first time were the Missoula Mercantile Co. scholarship of \$350 to Robert Fulton of Columbia Falls, and the Missoula Real Estate Board scholarship of \$50 presented in honor of Ralph J. Fremou to Russell Meech of Missoula.

pany Fellowship for study and employment went to Raymond Gosman of Billings and the Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants award of \$300 went to Boh Dickey of Helena. The MS-CPA awarded \$100 to the key award to Dale Schwanke of Missoula.

The Alpha Kappa Psi key award for the senior male student with the highest scholastic average was given to John Kendrick of Deer Lodge. The honorary also presented 25-year teaching awards for distinguished service to Donald J. Emblen and Albert T. Helbing, professors of business administration.

The Phi Chi Theta key award for the outstanding senior woman student was presented to Sandra Brown of Terry. The honorary awarded its \$25 scholarship for the junior woman with the highest scholastic average to Glenda Shults.

The NBEA Professional award in business education was presented to Marilyn Roberts of Priest River, Idaho, and the Today's Secretary Student Achievement award to Nancy Halverson of Anaconda. The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement award went to Warren Wenz of Baker.

Cosmo Movies Slated Tonight

Two movies, "Winter Sports in Sweden" and "Souvenirs from Sweden," will launch a farewell party for members of the Cosmopolitan Club who will be graduating and leaving at the end of this quarter.

Persons contributing to the club newsletter are asked to bring their contributions to the party which will take place at the University Congregational Church tonight at 7:30. The newsletter will be distributed to Cosmopolitan Club members in two weeks.

YAF Reacts to 'Teach-Ins'

The following editorial article, reprinted from Report on the Left, a publication of the Young Americans for Freedom, does not express the view of this newspaper but is reprinted in an effort to provide a wider spectrum of opinion.—Ed.

Newest weapon of the radical leftists who oppose U.S. policy in South Viet Nam is the "teach-in," an all-night rally held at college campuses to denounce American "aggression."

At least 40 such teach-ins have been held at schools from coast to coast. A City College of New York teach-in was attended by 500 students and co-sponsored by the local chapter of the Communist-controlled W.E.B. DuBois Clubs.

Another rally at that school featured Russ Nixon, Managing Editor of the National Guardian, a publication officially cited as a Communist organ. Nixon drew cheers when he told the CCNY students that "the time might come when the President and his administration will have to be tried as war criminals. Johnson should be impeached for the criminal action in Viet Nam."

Five hundred students attended a teach-in at Rutgers University, 2,500 at Michigan State. Two thousand Philadelphia-area students attended teach-ins at the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College and Temple University.

A teach-in at Penn State was addressed by Russell Stetler, a Haverford College student who last year sought to raise funds for the Communist Viet Cong. He showed a made-in-North Viet Nam propaganda film depicting American "genocide."

A Penn State physics professor, Dr. Peter Vujacic, resigned in protest over showing of the film. Dr. Vujacic, a refugee from Communist Yugoslavia, said that he was not opposed to legitimate debate but was adamantly opposed to the use of Communist propaganda.

Gapay Suggests Project Contraceptive

To the Kaimin:

(To Dave Rorvik may be more accurate.)

Congratulations on your excellent headline on your pro-prostitution editorial, "Hush Hush, Sweet Harlot." Now that you have mastered the art of writing headlines, perhaps you will progress to mastering the art of writing editorials.

You have written anti-Christian, pro-prostitution, pro-communist, anti-Star-Spangled-Banner, and anti-American flag, and worst of all, anti-Charlie-Brown editorials.

There is one topic that has been conspicuously absent from your editorial page: narcotics. How about a pro-legalizing-narcotics-editorial? Perhaps ASMSU could peddle refusers at the Lodge. After 5,000 students get into the habit, the student government could rake in quite a few coins. Some of these could (if some tactic is used in persuading the ASMSU president) be diverted into the Kaimin budget to raise staff salaries; thus provide an added incentive for you to write some more excellent headlines. (Do I detect a gleam in the editorial eye?)

Also, how about a Kaimin crusade calling for the sale of contraceptives at the bookstore? Maybe vending machines for the same could be installed in the rest rooms

on campus. Again, if the students get into the habit, the Kaimin could push them. A crusading editorial should not stop with a suggestion. Enough money might be raised to build the new student union building.

A few dollars might be given to President Johns to use for his science complex. This tactful token may bring administration support for "Project Contraceptive."

Perhaps enough money would be left over to build a monument on campus to Dave Rorvik. It could be called the "Rorvik Journalism Hall of Fame." You could go down in history with such journalists as William Randolph Hearst, Hugh Hefner and Larry Siegel.

LES GAPAY
Senior, Journalism

Eaton Sees 'Doom' Ahead

DETROIT (AP) — Unless the United States ceases bombing North Viet Nam, financier-industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton predicted Monday, this country will be at war with China and Russia in a week to four weeks.

"In my sober judgment we are on the brink of a catastrophe, and unless some miracle occurs in the next month, I feel mankind is doomed," Eaton said in a speech before the Economic Club of Detroit.

Big Mean Machine Demands Attention

To the Kaimin:

All this furor about Christ In The West, prostitution and nationalism, one important defect in your paper is being overlooked. I refer to the layout. Buried on the last page of your May 16 issue was a story about the challenge of the English Department Softball Team by the art department. It seems that your sports editor is one of the few people on campus ignorant of the fact that the English Department Softball Team, already being called The Big Mean Machine by awed opponents, remains undefeated. We crushed Geology two weeks back, and a week later humiliated the art department. Why the art department issued a challenge is beyond me. Compounding such agony can only be attributed to masochism.

For the information of your sports editor (I assume despite the burying of this important story that you really have a sports editor), manager-center fielder David Grand Slam Smith fields a team that strikes terror throughout this university. Grizzly Herb Gottfried is catcher, and the infield includes Jim Eagle Claw Antonich on first, Norman The Mongroose Meinke on second, Mike Greased Lightning Kirsburg on short, and Jesse H-Bomb Bier at third. The outfield features Stacked Deck Roberts, Darting Roger Dunsmore and Elmer Quick Beat Cole. As if that were not enough, should one of us be injured, say tripping over a base after hitting a home run, we can draw from a tremendous benchload of talent. Warren The Ammo Carrier, Rick Mad Dog DeMarinis, Crafty Tom Madden, John The Hurricane Herrmann and Jarring Quick Johnson all wait to go in, gnawing raw meat.

Modesty limits my remarks on the pitching. So far I haven't had to use my best pitch, a terrifying weapon known as the spinning Assassin. For humanitarian reasons, hope it never has to be used. The ball not only comes to the plate in a vicious, flaming corkscrew, it calls the batter's mother a filthy names in a loud, coarse voice.

The Big Mean Machine has retrained from challenging student teams because, being teachers and graduate assistants we don't want to humiliate undergraduates. However if the only competition we can find is the art department, and if your sports editor continues to ignore the talent of the team, in the history of the school, we may have to challenge the school intramural champions, or possibly the varsity baseball team just to get the program going. Surely we deserve more than a small column on the back page when your sports page is filled with dreary paragraphs about inferior athletes such as Vick, Cloutier and Spear.

DICK (The Monster) HUGO
ERA 0.000

Students Berated For Interest Lack

To the Kaimin:

Mr. Osborn, in his letter of May 19, commented on the "Bookless wasteland of Montana" and suggested that someone write a book to show "how we tried to fail to stimulate its aesthetic people." On the same page of the Kaimin, Mr. Carabas exhorted Mr. Nichols to give up "before you and I are expelled for pursuing excellence."

How is it possible that these two lonely young men, both of whom are junior students seriously interested in academic achievement and intellectual curiosity, are ignorant of Montana Forum, Philosophy Club, the Montana New Music Symposium, the Masquer productions, the visiting lecturers program, Friends of the Library and the foreign film series? If they have helped to organize, produce, participate in, or even attend any of these programs and still have not found a considerable number of friends with similar interests, then they have inadequate communicative skills. If they have not taken advantage of these programs, but have still taken time to complain, then they appear to be pseudo-intellectuals whose complaints are not worth reading.

DAD HOWLETT
Junior, Latin

Not a Pleasant Sight To Behold



"Sweet Land of Liberty . . . Let Freedom Ring!"

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Missoulain Editor Reynolds Discusses 'Hypocrisy' of Prostitution Editorial

To the Kaimin:

It is with considerable enjoyment and admiration that I have read recent Kaimin editorials by Dave Rorvik.

I find myself in frequent disagreement with his views, but never with the sharp tone and pungency of his product. May he not continue to rest in peace.

His "Hush, Hush, Sweet Harlot" editorial, however, deserves reply. My objection does not rest on the morally indignant religious grounds some of the puritan debenture holders would be bound to raise, and which Mr. Rorvik stiffarms in his first paragraphs. Rather it rests on humanitarian, even liberal, principles.

First, let me grant that the evils attending illegal prostitution are, as Mr. Rorvik says, greater than those which would arise from openly licensing the trade.

Mr. Rorvik's flaw is that he coldly views prostitution strictly as a sociological phenomenon. It exists, therefore let it exist rationally.

That's all right as far as it goes, but in the case of prostitution it is not humanitarian because, if one says prostitution as a social phenomenon should be legitimized, then in effect one says that some girls should serve as prostitutes.

What girls? On what basis? At what age and what form of consent?

My daughter? Your daughter? If he had and have one, Mr. Rorvik's daughter?

Should be left to chance or be based on some vocational aptitude test?

If it should be left to the lot of poor girls, driven to it as a last resort, as has always been the case with prostitution, legal or not, then to advocate legal recognition of prostitution is to back a form of social snobbery.

And I cannot shake the idea that if Mr. Rorvik's supposed daughter elected to serve that profession, he would feel distressed, and encourage her to take up teaching or shorthand instead. In short, Mr. Rorvik is probably a hypocrite, though this cannot be proved until he has a daughter.

His distress would be well founded, for by all accounts prostitution is a miserable way of life, legal or not. Many women have

enjoyed it (many more harlots have not), but generally prostitutes find themselves after about age 35 ill prepared for life and often enter the last half of their lives bitter, warped people with jaundiced views of moral standards which, however generally violated, still have deep value.

Blind suppression of prostitution is, as Mr. Rorvik points out, simply foolish. Legislation also provides no just solution for the unfortunate women most involved.

Probably the best approach would be to try to recognize prostitution intelligently as a fact of life, and then try to minimize it with rational social measures. Like total suppression of murder, abortion is impossible to achieve, but nevertheless is not an unworthy social goal.

SAM REYNOLDS
Missoulain Editorial
Page Editor

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Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Clover Bowl Action



CANDLE UNDEFEATED

Candle GI raced to an easy 23-7 victory over the Tilly Winks Saturday to cap an undefeated season and the D League championship. Alexander homered for the winners. Gary Towner was the winning pitcher. Fry took the loss for the Winks.

D-13 WHIPS BANDITS

The D-13 softball team scored six runs in the first inning which proved to be enough as it scored a 7-5 win over the Bandits. D-13 completed the season with six wins and one loss for total possession of second place in D League. Brian Peacock was the winning pitcher. Their second victory of the year Saturday by whipping the Knee Pads, 11-8. Harvey Balison homered in

RAINIRS POST WIN

The Rainiers won their final game of the season Saturday, 6-5 over the Apothecaries. It gave them a four and three record. The Apothecaries finished with three and four. Ernie Koestner pitched for the losers.

PLAYOFFS THIS WEEK

Playoffs necessary to decide first and second place in the various softball leagues will be conducted Thursday and, if necessary, Friday. Two teams will be taken from each league for the all-intramural tournament, which will begin next week. Schedules for playoffs will be printed when released.

Hawke, Robinson Star

State, Class Records Shattered During Windy Interscholastic

A total of ten state and class records tumbled last weekend at the 59th Annual Interscholastic Meet in Missoula.

Records in the sprints were impossible to break because of strong tailwinds. According to rules set up for the meet, a tailwind exceeding four miles per hour disqualifies any records set in races of less than one complete lap around the track.

Main victim of the rule was Glasgow's Roy Robinson, who was expected to break records in the high and low hurdles. Robinson

topped scoring at the meet with 21½ points.

Bob Hawke of Butte set new Interscholastic marks in both the discus and the shot put.

The other Interscholastic record was set in the 880-yard relay by the four-man team representing Great Falls.

New records were also established in the Class AA mile and 880-yard relay by Branch Brady of Great Falls.

The previous mark in the class A

mile was broken by Ed Kanduch of Anaconda. He also established a new class record in the 880-yard run.

Tony Welzenbach of Wolf Point broke the Class A record in the shot put. He also, along with Steve Stillar of Havre and Perry Shane of Bozeman, cracked the existing mark in the Class A discus throw.

The only Class C record to fall was in the mile run. Clarence Greenwood of Opheim broke the old mark by 3.3 seconds.

Three Rocky Teams Selected To Play in NCAA Golf Tourney

Brigham Young University, University of New Mexico and Arizona State University have been chosen from the Rocky Mountain area to compete in the NCAA Golf Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

Ed Chinske, Montana golf coach, received word of the selections by telephone yesterday.

Although the Montana team cannot compete as a group, members of the squad may still be invited to compete on an independent basis, Chinske commented.

He said that there was a good possibility that one, and maybe two, MSU golfers would be invited to attend the meet.

Clay to Defend Crown Tonight

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—Cassius Clay will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Sonny Liston tonight in a controversial rematch that was chased out of Boston and finally found a haven in a high school hockey rink in this textile city.

Only 4,900 seats are available in the Central Maine Youth Center and there has been no rush for the \$100 top tickets. However, the promoter expects total receipts to top

\$5 million from other sources, mainly closed circuit television.

Fight time for this 15-round match is 7:30 p.m. (Missoula time).

There appears to be a groundswell of interest in the rematch. The closed circuit people have more than a million seats in 258 locations and expect to sell 630,000 seats. If receipts live up to estimates, the fighters will get about \$690,000 each.

Liston, a 7-1 favorite in the first fight, has been the choice in the rematch but the odds have reportedly shortened from 9-5 to 13-10.

Clay, only 23, has not been beaten in his 20 pro fights. Liston claims he is 31 but many think he

is much older, perhaps 40. Sonny, an ominous man with a police record, has a 35-2 record and was stopped only once—by lay, when he didn't come out for the seventh round in Miami Beach.

Liston, ponderously slow in the first fight, has been working on a plan to trap Clay in a corner and set him up for his bombs. But Clay, a fleet dancing master with a fine left jab, is not an easy man to trap.

Press opinion, almost unanimously for Liston in the first fight, has shifted to Clay. Of 74 news-men polled by The Associated Press, it was 42-32 for Clay. The ninth round was the most popular ending.

Thirteen Teams Entered In IM Track Meet Today

The all-intramural track and field championship for MSU will be decided today when 13 teams clash on Dornblaser Field.

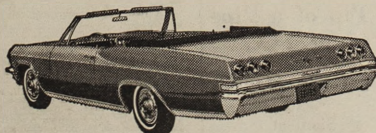
First call of the afternoon will be at 3:05 p.m., with trials in the 100-yard dash scheduled to begin at 3:25.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's champion, will be back to defend its title. Seven other fraternity teams plus five independent teams round out the field of entries. The normal number of unattached contestants is also expected.

Intramural Track and Field Records

100-yard dash—Pete Peters, PDT, 1961 (10.1 seconds)
220-yard dash—Gary Homme, PEK, 1960 (23.5 seconds)
440-yard dash—Brad Bruggeman, SN, 1962 (54.2 seconds)
880-yard run—Jon Shotton, SN, 1964 (2:10.0)
Mile run—Betts, Forestry, 1956 (4:57.0)
Pole vault—Bart Putnam, Rams, 1963 (12 feet, 4 inches)
High jump—Al Pasley, (team unknown), 1961 (6 feet, 2½ inches)
Broad jump—Jerry Murphy, SN, 1964 (20 feet, 8½ inches)
Shot put—Anderson, SN, 1960 (44 feet, 7 inches)
Discus—Ron Carpenter, DSP, 1962 (130 feet, 4 inches)
Javelin—Don Meath, PDT, 1964 (174 feet, 4 inches)
880-yard relay—PDT (Dillon, Seeley, Wanderer, Sullivan), 1963 (1:36.6)

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New in Brief

TODAY

Delta Psi Kappa, 6:30 p.m., Women's Center, business meeting.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Music 103. Nominations for new officers.

Special Events Committee, 6:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Young Republicans, 4 p.m., Lodge, election of officers. All members please attend.

Budget and Finance Committee, 8:30 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Pistol Club, 7 p.m., ROTC 13. All members must attend.

Traditions Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Planning Board will meet this week.

Scuba Diving, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2.

SCOPE, 4 p.m., Committee Room 3. Dr. Payne and Lauren McKenzie will speak on the book "Southern Politics" by V. O. Key Jr.

TOMORROW

Silverpit Skydivers, 7 p.m., Committee Room 3, elections.

Publications Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2, Garrett interviews.

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CONCERNING U

• Students who drove cars to Leadership Camp may pick up their refunds at the Student Accounting Office.

• No checks will be cashed at the lodge desk after Friday, May 25.

• Liberal Arts graduating seniors are to call Mr. Lookensgard, Ext. 693, and all others, Daniel Witt, Ext. 339, concerning the pronunciation of their names at commencement.

• Troupers for MSU's summer fire production Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Fine Arts Building.

• Harold Babb, chairman of the psychology department, has received a \$20,000 grant from the Public Health Service for research on effects of stimulus change.

• Mrs. Maxine Blackmer, art instructor, has 14 craft items included in an invitational exhibit of Montana craftsmen's work at the Baltimore Museum of Art this month. The work includes cast jewelry and ceramic pieces. Before being sent to Baltimore, the show was exhibited at the Yellowstone Art Center in Billings.

Raids Continue

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Government troops sought Monday to find and destroy a North Vietnamese battalion reported to have lined up with the Viet Cong in the central highlands. U.S. planes maintained "round-the-clock" raids on North Viet Nam.

The high command ordered five battalions—perhaps 2,000 men—to drive against the Communist enemy between Pleiku and the Cambodian frontier after three guerrilla ambushes elsewhere Saturday ended Sunday's lives of five U.S. advisers and more than 100 Vietnamese casualties.

Agreement Near?

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — High rebel sources said Monday agreement is near on a coalition government. But a U.S. official said prospects of a final settlement were dim.

Bolivians Battle

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Eight persons died Monday in heavy fighting between government troops and rebellious workers in the industrial suburbs of La Paz and the turbulent tin mining areas south of the capital.

Machine guns and automatic

By The Associated Press

weapons chattered into the night in the hills surrounding the capital. Snipers battled police on the eighth day of a violence-marked general strike called to protest the expulsion of the head of the leftist tin miners' union.

Miners Trapped

ROBBINS, Tenn. — Five miners were trapped 3,000 feet underground by an explosion at the C. I. Kline coal mine near this east Tennessee town Monday.

Convicts Killed

PARCHMAN, Miss.—State penitentiary guards shot three convicts to death Monday during an escape attempt thrown into confusion by an alert guard-hostage. Two other convicts jumped into a prison truck and fled. They were recaptured 90 minutes later at a roadblock.

Bus Overtures

GREENSBURG, Pa. A school bus carrying 35 persons overturned on a Pennsylvania Turnpike ramp Monday, killing a girl and injuring 23 other persons, mostly children.

State police said the brakes apparently failed on the bus as it approached a toll booth at the Donegal interchange in western Pennsylvania.

Intervention Necessary?

PORTLAND, Ore. — A State Department official said Monday that American intervention in the Dominican Republic was necessary to prevent a Castro-like regime.

Walt W. Rostow, a counselor of the Department of State, said if the United States had not acted, the Communists would have grabbed "the commanding heights of power about which Lenin wrote in 1902."

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KUFM Program Schedule

TUESDAY, MAY 25

7:00 NEWS AT SEVEN
7:15 EUROPEAN REVIEW
7:30 GEORGETOWN FORUM
The U.S. and China. Panelists: Dean Ernest Griffith, School of International Service, American University; Dean William E. Moran, Jr., Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Cecil A. Thomas, Executive Secretary, National Conference on U.S. and China

8:00 SONG OF FRANCE
Songs by Gounod, Massenet and Saint-Saens
8:15 UNIVERSITY REPORTER
The Use and Enjoyment of U.S. Recreation Areas
8:30 DANCE OPERA
Donizetti, Don Pasquale
10:50 CHAZZLY SPORTS ROUNDUP
11:00 NEWS FINAL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

7:00 NEWS AT SEVEN
7:15 ANATOMY OF A SATELLITE
The Numbers Game: the contribution of electronic computers to the space effort.
7:30 SPECIAL FEATURES
Rumanian Opera Music
8:00 UNIVERSITY CONCERT HALL

8:30 PACEM IN TERRIS
Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan; Luis Quintanilla
9:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. talks about the struggle for human rights and the war on poverty
9:30 THE ORPHEUS LEGEND
The legend in parody. "Orpheus in Hades"
10:00 MONTAGE OF MUSIC
10:55 KUFM SPECIAL REPORT
Business Review: Ross Wilhelm on problems of transferring employees
11:00 NEWS FINAL

THURSDAY, MAY 27

7:00 NEWS AT SEVEN
7:15 WORLD OF THE PAPERBACKS
Irving Howe examines the Memoirs of Harry S. Truman
7:30 GATEWAY TO IDEAS
The U.S. and Far East
Panelists: O. Edmund Clubb, Research Fellow, Columbia University; Hyman Kublin, Professor of English, Brooklyn College
8:00 CINCINNATI SYMPHONY
Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique, Op. 14
Tchaikovsky: Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 23

10:00 MONTAGE OF MUSIC
10:55 KUFM SPECIAL REPORT
Books in the News
11:00 NEWS FINAL

Drama Awards To Be Presented

Nine drama awards will be presented tonight during the eighth annual Masquer Awards Banquet.

The dinner, slated to begin at 6 p.m. in the Territorial Rooms, will feature the introduction of new officers, presentation of awards, a review of the 1964-65 Masquer season by Firman Brown Jr. and the tapping of the new Royal Masquers of the next season. The awards to be given are those of best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, best actor and actress in the Student Workshop Series, best play writing, best direction by a student and the Daniel Bandmann Achievement award for outstanding success in all phases of theater work.

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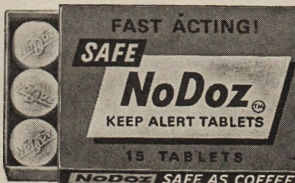
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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struck down today a 196 law authorizing the Post Office Department to hold up Communist mail from abroad.

The law was attacked as discriminatory to a free and open society and as an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

Ruby Took Pills

DALLAS, Tex.—Jack Ruby, who killed President Kennedy's assassin, declared Monday that he had taken numerous pills — "He stimulate you"—shortly before he gunned down Lee Harvey Oswald. He made the admission—the first such revelation—at a court hearing.

Plot Exposed

NEW YORK—A wild and woolly plot for a revolution by Negro extremists was outlined Monday in federal court. It included the machine-gunning of crowded city streets and aerial destruction of the nation's capital and the White House.

Its goal was said to be establishment of an all-black hierarchy in this country.

The scheme was attributed to Robert S. Collier, 28, purported leader among three men on trial on federal charges of conspiring to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell.

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